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EL AL CAPTAIN BACK FROM CAPTIVITY
Pilot Oded Abarbanell receives tearful welcome from daughter on arrival at Tel Aviv Airport

ABBA EBAN HOPEFUL AFTER PLANE RELEASE

ALGIERS -- Algeria released the seven Israeli crew members and the last five Israeli passengers of the hijacked El Al airliner that was forced to land here 39 days ago.

Twenty-six passengers and crew members, including three Israeli hostesses and Israeli women and children, were freed shortly after the plane was forced to land here by three armed Arabs.

BOYCOTT THREAT DROPPED

A brief statement issued by the Algerian official press agency said that an inquiry on the hijacking had been completed and that the 12 Israelis were handed over to the International Committee of the Red Cross.

The 12 men were driven to the airport early last Friday and put aboard an Alitalia Caravelle airliner bound for Rome.

Their release came two weeks after the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations dropped a threatened boycott of Algerian airports. It was said then that the Israelis would be freed as soon as possible.

VOICES SATISFACTION

JERUSALEM - Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said on Sunday, the release by Algeria of the male passengers and crew of the hijacked El Al airliner "gives our people satisfaction and relief."

Mr. Eban stated Israel would honor her commitment to Italy -- whose good offices were instrumental in obtaining the release of the airliner -- "by carrying out a humanatarian gesture."

Although Mr. Eban said that it was part of the agreement not to specify the gesture, it is widely regarded here as consisting of the release of captured Arab terrorists.

Usually reliable sources have indicated that perhaps a dozen men, probably captured before the Arab-Israeli war last year, would be handed back through the Red Cross.

Mr. Eban, speaking in his home, said that the successful result of painstaking diplomatic work might strengthen the hands of those in Israel who favor patience in dealing with the Arab nations.

The Boeing 707 hijacked by Palestine commandos also has been returned to Israel. A spokesman for El Al said it would be examined carefully by Israeli engineers before it goes back into service. The plane was ordered to Algiers by the hijackers. The seven men of the crew and the last five passengers were released a few hours before the plane. A French crew flew it to Rome, where an Israeli crew took over and flew it to Tel Aviv.

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

LETTER FROM MOSCOW

In his communication to me (appearing on page 6 of this issue), Mr. Alexander Binder of the Novosti Press Agency in Moscow is very candid. He agrees with us that polemics help expose the truth.

I hope to pursue this discussion not only in the interest of truth but also to help clear the atmosphere for a better understanding among us in order that all men may be free to live in accordance with their belief.

I hope my esteemed correspondent in the Soviet Union realizes these are the days when, for one in the West, it is practically impossible to discuss coldheadedly any rapport between us and the Soviet Union.

Those who always have believed in a dialogue with Moscow, in breaking down the barriers of communication, in better understanding and in the pursuit of true peace on this planet that is becoming so small are wondering with dismay: "Is the tragedy of Czechoslovakia not the end of the very delicately reconstructed peace after the years of cold war? Must there be a permanent conflict between East and West?"

Of course, I know what the answer from Moscow would be; we heard it at the United Nations: "The Soviet Union was invited to defend a Socialist society by the leaders of the Czechs and Slovaks."

This we do not buy. Furthermore, although we know that from Moscow we cannot expect, for the moment, another answer, we feel that time will change this attitude.

No matter how much our belief hurts some of our friends, we must say that what happened in Czechoslovakia is reminiscent of one period during the Stalin regime which the Russians told us belongs to the past. Does it?

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However, I should like to discuss as briefly as possible Mr. Binder's reply:

* The connection between the Jewish people the world over and the State of Israel was stressed by none other than the present Foreign Minister of the USSR, Andrei Gromyko, when he addressed the United Nations in 1947 in support of the establishment of a Jewish state. At that time we all were moved by the Soviet attitude which espoused the "Zionist" theory that in the post-Hitler world any reparation to the Jewish people would have to be in the form of the establishment of Israel. The Soviet Union recognized the connection between the "JEWISH PEOPLE" and the Land of Israel; why then should one be compelled to say today, in the Soviet Union, that the Jews there are completely disinterested in the destiny of Israel?

* Concerning the Soviet armament of some Arab countries, the record is an open book. The Jews of Israel did not prepare to obliterate any Arab country; but Nasser spoke openly of throwing the Jews into the sea. The Jews of Israel and the Government of Israel demand only that the Arab rulers make peace, to which Nasser replied in Moscow a few weeks ago: "No peace, no negotiations." The Jews of our generation have learned from bitter experience not to forfeit any opportunity for defending themselves until their position becomes secure. In the spirit of Tashkent, the Soviet Union has but one way of proving to the world whether the Israelis or Arabs want peace: let it call a round table conference for peace in the Middle East. I wonder then whether the Israelis or the Arabs will refuse to participate.

* Concerning the separation of church and state in the Soviet Union, no one asks the Soviet Government to grant the Jewish religion more freedom than that given the Russian Orthodox Church.

* The recent Soviet campaign against "Zionists" the world over creates within us the fear of what may come next. If one of the two world powers states it considers the "Zionists" a threat to the world, what should we think? If the Polish Government cannot tolerate the presence of fifteen or twenty thousand Jews within its borders, what are we to think? And if the canard is spread that the "Zionists" conspired against "Socialism" in Czechoslovakia, and Jews are being eliminated from top government posts in the name of this Socialist effort, we shudder. Yes, we shudder; yet we hope this anti-Jewish policy will be denounced by the responsible leaders of the Soviet Union as was Stalinism.

Vandals Caught

DESECRATE TORONTO SYNAGOGUE

by the CJN reporter

An atmosphere of sadness and dismay thickened the air during the Friday night services at Toronto's Torah V'Avodah Synagogue when the congregation, made up of many New Canadians, witnessed the destruction caused by three youths last Friday morning. To some, it seemed as though they were back in Europe during those dreadful years; they wondered how it could happen here in Canada.

Approximately four hundred dollars-worth of damage was caused to the interior of the Synagogue at 86 Vaughan Rd. According to one police officer, "they destroyed anything they could lay their hands on."

But what concerns the Jews of this city is the blatant disregard these three youths had toward the Holy Bible parchment (Sefer Torah) which they tore and left strewn all over the alter.

Toronto police were quick to apprehend the three vandals two of whom are juveniles and the third, 17 year old Maurice Judge of 22 Robina Ave. The others, a 14-year-old Hungarian and a 15-year-old ward of the Catholic Childrens Aid, are being held in custody pending trial.

RUSSIAN SURPRISE

JERUSALEM - The sensation in the Israeli press this week is the following report:

A Soviet ship made a 24-hour detour to avoid dropping off five Israeli sailors in a hostile Syrian port.

The five, who returned to Israel Sunday morning, said they were sailing a yacht off Turkey on Friday when "a huge fish, apparently a whale," shattered their vessel with its tail.

Raf Lirav, 28, the skipper of the yacht, inflated a rubber dinghy, and the five, including one woman, floated for 12 hours before they were picked up by the 900-ton Soviet freighter Kremenetz.

Mr. Lirav said the Russian captain informed him he was sailing to Latakia, in Syria, whereupon the five asked to be left off the ship with their dinghy.

The Russian captain then ordered the ship to sail to Limassol, a port in Cyprus, causing a 24-hour delay in its schedule.

"They treated us wonderfully," said Mr. Lirav, a maritime rescue instructor at an Israeli nautical school.

The five returned to Israel aboard a Turkish boat.

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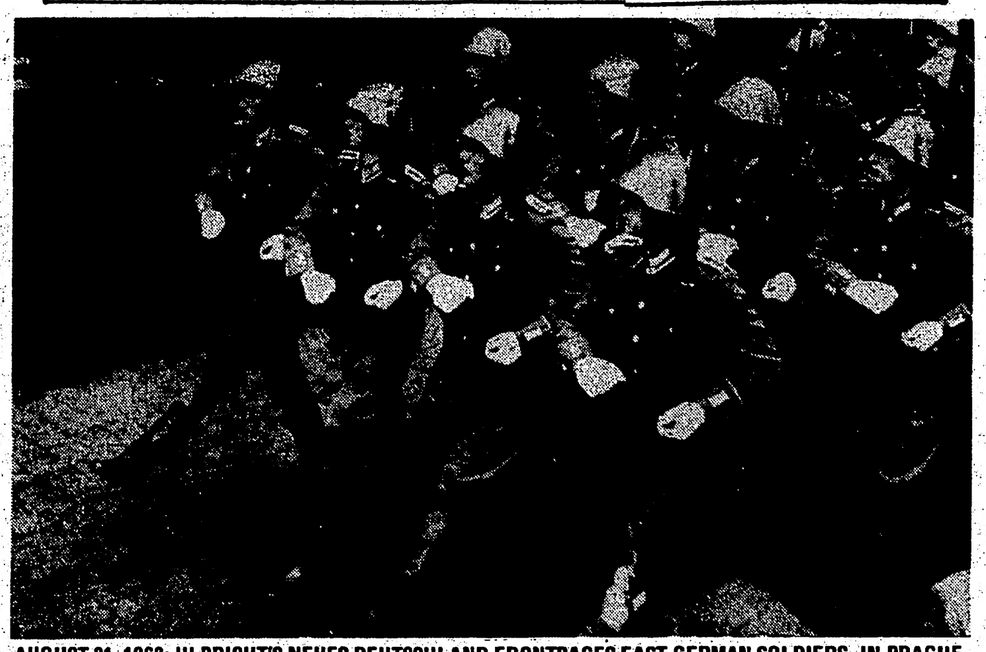

AUGUST 21, 1968: ULBRICHT'S NEUES DEUTSCHLAND FRONTPAGES EAST GERMAN SOLDIERS IN PRAGUE

REPORT INTERFAITH RELATIONS IMPROVED

More than two hundred rabbis, priests, ministers, nuns and lay people attended the first International Conference on Christians and Jews at York University which began on September 2nd and will run through September 6th.

Cosponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, it has been convened to consider relationships between Christians and Jews, especially since the Arab-Israeli war last year, and to consider how Christians and Jews may cooperate in relation to the problems of society.

According to conference directors, the Rev. Roland de Corneille, Director of Christian-Jewish Dialogue of the Anglican Diocese of Toronto, and Dr. Bernhard E. Olson, Interreligious Affairs Director of the NCCJ, "a fundamental and immediate crisis is that there is inadequate communications, understanding and relationship between individuals and groups. In fact, understanding and respect is often wanted ahead of social action programs. Communications is the necessary bridge between religious ideals and effective social action."

The person and communication theme of the conference was most evident in the keynote address delivered by the Rev. Dr. James W. Parkes. The Anglican clergyman who is an authority on Judaism said that real hope for the future exists if creative dialogue among religion replaces division and mutual hostility. Otherwise, he warned, the coming of world civilization might be dominated by a religion of technocracy.

A new world, he continued, needs the authentic insights of the great religions. "Judaism, Christianity and Humanism are profoundly different, but all authentically grow from a real aspect of the nature of man. Judaism meets the needs of man as a social being, as a member of the natural community. Christianity meets his needs as a person. Humanism guides him in his unending search for the understanding of the world he lives in. Seen thus they are complimentary and essential to each other and the new world will need all three."

The five-day conference included several plenary sessions; most of the work of the 200 participants took place in seven commissions. The commissions were entitled: The Person and Communications; Education; The Media and the Arts; Ethnic Groups and Value Systems; Interreligious Dialogue; Religious Differences and Prejudices; Economics and Politics.

In the opening speech to the participants of the week-long session, Dr. Sterling W. Brown, president of the National Council of Christians and Jews, declared that violence such as erupted at the Democratic National Convention "is the price paid for national neglect of the techniques of education and persuasion in the struggle for human rights". Dr. Brown went on to say, "without demonstrations, public protests or displays of force, relations between religious groups have been improved more in our generation than in any previous two or three centuries."

CONSERVATIVES AMAZED BY DALTON CAMP

Dalton Camp, who was groomed for the post of Foreign Minister of Canada in the event of a Conservative victory, made a surprising statement last Saturday in the Globe and Mail magazine. Discussing the Russian occupation of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Camp en passant mentioned the "dispossessed Arabs".

During the most recent election campaign, The Canadian Jewish News editorially challenged Mr. Camp to refute the pro-Arab policy of Dr. A.C. Forrest, editor of the United Church Observer. Rev. Forrest at that time declared in the Toronto Star he would vote for the first time on the Conservative ticket because of Dalton Camp.

Mr. Camp refused to disassociate himself from the Forrest-anti-Israel policies.

Those in the Conservative Party who then criticized The Canadian Jewish News for questioning Mr. Camp's views on the Middle East now have second thoughts. Mr. Camp still is president of the Progressive Conservative Party and leading Conservatives now expect a statement from the leader of the Party regarding Israel.

FOR THE RECORD

The Canadian Jewish News is the only Jewish newspaper serving the Jewish communities of Ontario and Quebec, appearing 52 weeks a year. The offices of The Canadian Jewish News in Toronto and Montreal accept New Year greetings for The Rosh Hashana magazine which will be published September 20th.

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CJN EDITOR TO VISIT JEWS IN SOVIET UNION

The Canadian Jewish News, in accordance with its policy of promoting understanding and goodwill among all nations in the interest of world peace, has accepted the suggestion of the Novosti Press Agency in Moscow, the Soviet information and public relations liaison with the foreign press, to interview Jewish religious leaders in Moscow and other cities of the Soviet Union.

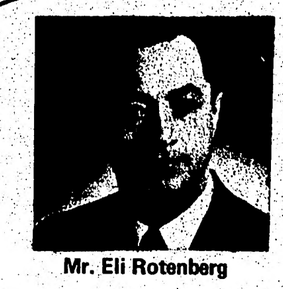
M. J. Nurenberger, editor of The Canadian Jewish News, expects to visit Russia towards the end of October following the proposal of Mr. Alexander Binder, an editor of Novosti Agency.

The editor of The Canadian Jewish News, hopes to visit Jewish institutions in the Soviet Union. This will be strictly a non-political reportage. The Canadian Jewish News will absorb all expenses involved in this undertaking in order to present an unbiased report on the situation of the Jewish community in the Soviet Union.

The iniative of this trip resulted from a discussion between Mr. Alexander Binder and the Canadian Jewish News editor on the pages of this newspaper. The last reply from the editors appeared on June 17th.

A later communication from Mr. Binder was received just last week because of the postal strike in Canada. We are printing his letter on the editorial page since we believe both in free press and in presenting to the reader a Soviet viewpoint.

An answer to Mr. Binder's letter appears in the editor's column, Commentary, on this page.



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The erection of this building housing six ultra-modern ritualariums was launched thanks to an anonymous contribution of $50,000.

The ceremony took place Monday night at Sheppard Avenue corner Bryant in the presence of leading rabbis.

ISRAEL MOURNS GREAT DOCTOR

Jerusalem (JCNS) - Dr. Falk Schlesinger, director of the Orthodox Shaare Zedek Hospital, died here last Wednesday at the age of 72.

He was born in Hamburg, and settled in Jerusalem after the advent to power of Hitler.

He headed the hospital for the past 21 years and showed special interest in Halachic medical research.

HOST RECEPTION.-Many important community leaders are active in connection with the Sportsmen Lodge B'nai B'rith's Tribute Dinner for Bobby Zweig to assist Israel's economic survival through State of Israel loan dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Grossman were hosts at their home last week at a Cocktail Reception honoring Mr. Zweig with Zvi Kolitz, distinguished Israeli journalist and film producer as guest speaker.

Shown here are a group of officers and leaders of Sportsmen Lodge who will be playing key roles at the September 11th Tribute Dinner, at Beth Tzedec.

Left to Right:

Sam Starr, Dinner Chairman; Bobby Zweig; Mrs. Grossman; Alex Grossman; Hank Greenberg, Sportsmen Lodge President; Zvi Kolitz; Victor Gibion, Israel Bond Chairman.

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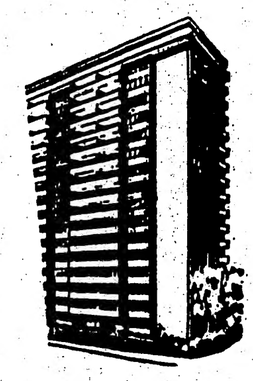

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SOCIETY MOBILIZES TO AID ISRAEL'S ECONOMY

Sunday, September 15th has been chosen by the members of the Stashiver Young Men's Society and Young Ladies Auxiliary as the date for an impressive Tribute Luncheon in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds when the guest of honor will be Mr. Naphtoli Freedman. The Luncheon will be held at the Workmen's Circle, 471 Lawrence Avenue West, it was announced by President Izy Brown, and is expected to attract a capacity attendance of members and friends who will join in paying tribute to Mr. Freedman.

Guest speaker will be Harry Frank, chairman of the executive committee of State of Israel Bonds, who has just returned from an intensive study-tour of Israel. The September 15th Luncheon will serve as the rallying point for the devoted efforts of members of the Stashiver Sovieties in the 1968 State of Israel Bond Campaign in Toronto, to help the people of Israel overcome their present economic problems due to increased defense needs.

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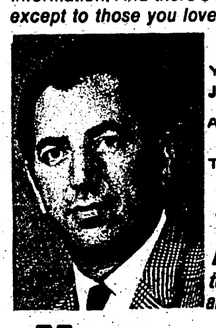

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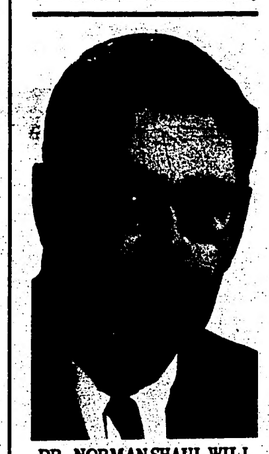

DR. NORMAN SHAUL WILL ADDRESS BOROCHOV MOVEMENT.- Members of the "Independent Friendly Workers' Circle" (Borochov Movement) will launch their effort to assist Israel's economic development at a Breakfast Meeting on Sunday, September 8th, at Toronto's Borochov Centre. Under the leadership of President Israel Appel, a frequent visitor to the State of Israel where his son David has settled, the Borochov Movement members have this year undertaken to play a role of even greater importance than ever before in providing Israel with loan dollars through State of Israel Bonds. Mr. Ben A. Himel, a communal leader serves as campaign chairman for the organization.

Guest speaker at the September 8th, Breakfast Meeting will be Dr. Norman Shaul, who has just returned from a special fact-finding visit to Israel.

Dr. Shaul is a member of the Executive Committee, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto.

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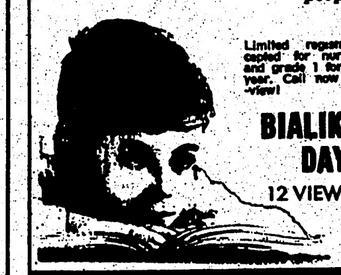

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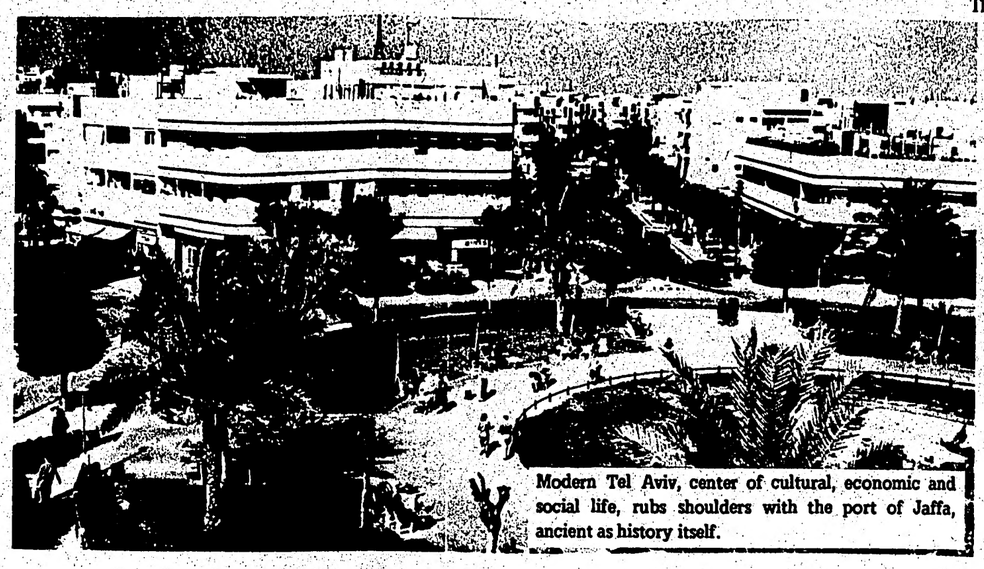
LEBANON AND M.E. PEACE

Jerusalem (JCNS) - An example of how the Lebanese Government is willing and anxious to maintain a de facto peace with Israel is shown in the way they dealt with an Israeli Arab who crossed into Lebanon some time ago and told the Lebanese guards he wanted to join the El Fatah terrorist organization.

The youth, Gani Abdul Hamid, from a Galilee town, was immediately returned to the Israelis who tried him for illegally crossing the border. He was sentenced to nine months imprisonment.

The whole story was revealed when Abdul Hamid appealed against the sentence before the Israeli High Court here. He told the court that he had crossed the border because he had quarrelled with his parents, and not to join El Fatah. But his appeal was rejected.



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CANADIAN AMBASSADOR IN NEW ROLE

Ignatieff

Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff began a month's term this week as president of the United Nations Security Council. He succeeded Brazilian Ambassador Joao Augusto de Araujo Castro. Ignatieff submitted a resolution to the council last week which would have UN Secretary General U Thant appoint a representative to look into the Czechoslovak situation. Meanwhile, Israel decided to seek a council meeting, which was scheduled for Wednesday.

The first item on the agenda which Mr. Ingatieff will be asked to handle by Israel is a debate on the latest Egyptian aggression in the Middle East — the ambush of an Israeli patrol on the Suez Canal last week.

MONTREAL NOTES

CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Edward Bronfman is chairman of the special desert luncheon for new contributors of $25 or more to the 1968 Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Welfare Emergency Fund which takes place September 18th at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

COURSES

During the coming season, several courses will be given under the sponsorship of Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Ora. Courses include conversational Hebrew, yoga, bridge, baking, charm, millinery, beginner's art. Mrs. B. Pines is convenor.

CHORAL GROUP

The Laurentian Choral Group, under the direction of Rebecca Stotland, will perform at the Saidye Bronfman Center of the "Y" on Tuesday evening, September 10th. Sponsor is Sisterhood of Young Israel of St. Laurent.

WILL SPEAK

Manuel G. Batshaw, executive director of the Allied Jewish Community Services, will speak on, Montreal Jewry in the 1960s and 1970s--What We Are and What We Are Likely to Be. The lecture will take place Tuesday evening, September 10th, at the Shaare Zion Sisterhood meeting.

OPENING MEET

The Council of Units of the Jewish Hospital of Hope will hold its opening meeting Wednesday afternoon, September 11th, at the Beth Ora Synagogue. Manuel Batshaw, executive director, Allied Jewish Community Services, will be guest speaker. Also, Mrs. S. Cohen, honorary president, will present Mrs. Hy Bercovitch, president of Council, with a testimonial certificate.

REELECTED

Mrs. David Finestone was reelected president of Pioneer Women's Organization of Montreal for the 1968-69 season at a closing conference held recently. Other officers: Mrs. B. Bercovitch, Mrs. W. Kofman, vice presidents; Mesdames J. Bernstein, H. Mitchell, recording secretaries; Mrs. H. Rosman, quota chairman; Mrs. L. Naglie, organizational chairman; Mrs. S. Franke, cultural chairman; Mrs. D. Kofsky, dues chairman. Mrs. Bercovitch also will be treasurer.

SYNAGOGUE GOES REFORM

Amsterdam (JCNS) - The Liberal (Reform) Jewish congregation of The Hague has rented the former Sephardi Synagogue in the Princessegratch there, built in 1726 by the famous French architect, Clement Marot.

It will be used in its new role for the first time on September 15, when the first rabbi of The Hague's Liberal Jewish congregation, the Rev. Abraham Soetendorp, the eldest son of Rabbi Jacob Soetendorp, of Amsterdam, will be inducted.

The synagogue has been closed, except for an occasional wedding or barmitzvah, since 1945.

The few Sephardim who are still resident in The Hague have worshipped at the Ashkenazi Synagogue.

CANADIAN FAMILY MOVES TO ISRAEL -- Mr. Samuel Simon, his wife Regina, son Brian 10 years old and daughter Hedy 7 years old, are leaving Canada on September 9th by ship to take up residence in Israel. Mr. Simon was born in Roumania and came to Canada in 1948, three years after liberation from a Nazi concentration camp.

His wife Regina, a stenographer and a life long member of Canadian Hadassah. The Simons' felt that they could live a fuller Jewish life in Israel and had been dreaming to emigrate to Israel since 1948.

After a first visit to Israel in January 1968, they decided to fulfil their dreams and visited Mr. Y.R. Yaron of the Jewish Agency in Toronto to make arrangements for their settling in Israel. The Simons' received all necessary assistance from Mr. Yaron and will be attending the Ben Yehuda Ulpan in Nathanya for the first 5 months of their stay in Israel.

Mr. Simon is a construction supervisor and hopes to be able to find employment in his field in Israel.

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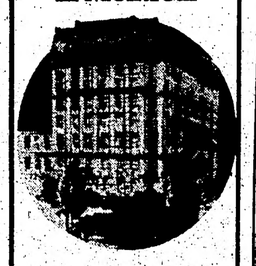
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FAVOR ANNEXATION

JERUSALEM (JCNS) - The Halacha declares that no part of the Biblical land of Israel occupied by Jews may be given up in any circumstances, in the view of many of the rabbinical authorities who took part in the annual conference on the Oral Law in Jerusalem. A thousand lay delegates also attended.

All speakers agreed that there was no difference between the status of Jerusalem and other parts of Judea and Samaria within the borders of the land of Israel.

Rabbi Bezalel Zolti, of the Chief Rabbinical Council, said that the rabbis must take into account only the halachic view. This prescribed that it was forbidden to hand over any part of the Land of Israel to non-Jewish rule.

A different view was put forward by the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi, Rabbi I.J. Unterman. While agreeing with Rabbi Zolti's definition of the halachic rule, he said that there was one major proviso -- piluah nefesh (saving human life), which took precedence.

If the liberated areas of the Land of Israel could be held only at great cost in human lives, then they might be surrendered.

The conference was split on the question, with the older rabbis, including the aged and eminent Rabbi Zevin, tending to support the Chief Rabbi, and the younger ones vigorously backing Rabbi Zolti's view.

The conference went on to discuss immigration and emgration in the light of the halacha. That it is a positive commandment to come and settle in the Land of Israel, and that it is forbidden to leave it permanently, was the general opinion of the conference.

The annual conference is not for the purpose of taking decisions and no votes are taken. The aim is to hear the latest rabbinic thinking on various topics. This year's conference was a rarity in that topics of the hour were discussed, and with unusual frankness.

Yemenite Jews display the scroll of the Torah—the sacred Law of Moses.

Traditional folk dances are a colorful part of Israel's culture. These girls are performing the "Fishermen's Dance."

Kantara

by DAVID LANDAU
JERUSALEM POST SERVICE

DROPPING, so to speak out of the blue, we came from Tel Aviv with a bus-load of soldiers. We gave the Military Police a temporary headache. For Kantara is a restricted area, and to stay there one needs a special pass, about which we didn't know till it was too late.

An enormous R.S.M., cursing heartily, hauled us to the Military Governor's residence.

The Governer, Seren Gideon, in contrast, was overjoyed to see us. Rarely indeed did a wandering traveller break the monotony of his life, and he was determined to show us what Israeli hospitality could offer.

A snap of the fingers summoned a man - behind a tray of iced lemon juice. Another word and we were shown to our rooms upstairs. Gideon — he certainly was the most informal governor ever — even his most junior officer was on first-name terms with him — gave us ten minutes to prepare for a tour of the sights. He himself acted as guide.

And indeed he has much of which to be proud. In the one year since the war he has done his best to brighten the lot of the 1,200 people who remained in Kantara. From the Canal, where we exchanged binocular glares with two Egyptian soldiers a mere 80 metres away, Gideon took us to the town's main square. Here two bulldozers were preparing the ground for building a petrol station. Across the street a commercial centre was going up. "We want," said Gideon, "to put Kantara on the map, to make it the commercial centre of this area, and to attract visiting Israelis, if things on the Canal stay quiet."

Kantara is certainly a *town*, by any standards, definitely by Sinai standards. The streets are wide and paved, with two and three storey houses. Apart from shell damage, a natural decay — the effect of emptiness — is noticeably eating away at the buildings.

The decimated population, many clad in the inevitable pyjamas, gathered round to watch nonchalantly as the bulldozers made short shrift of a couple of houses inconveniently situated in the way of the proposed petrol pumps.

"We try," Gideon told us, "to create jobs for everyone." A lot of the menfolk are employed in maintenance jobs on the roads and railway — keeping them free of sand. For the shifting sands of the desert can obliterate the memory of a road in a surprisingly short time.

"Our policy," he went on, "is to keep everyone occupied. If a man has work, he doesn't make trouble. We have relief work for all the men of the town."

In one of the larger houses the energetic governor was patron to an exhibition of local handicrafts which, presumably, the busloads of tourists on their fleeting visits would buy.

Gideon took us to another of his pride and joys — the restaurant. "We don't have a Shekem here for the soldiers," he said. "We have subsidized the owners of this place to do the job instead." Groups of soldiers were eating cold water-melon around attractive wicker tables in the courtyard. The proprietor, his Hebrew serviceable if not faultless, had obviously "got onto a good thing." He told us that he had twice as many waiters as before the War, and was busy initiating them into the intricacies of Tempo, Tassas, and Orangeade. The townsfolk were sipping coffee on low stools.

Kantara, of course, is by no means the most cheerful of places. A night curfew adds an eerie stillness to the deserted streets. Thanks to Gideon's efforts, a system of dim street lighting relieves the gloom a little. Over the Canal, all is blackness.

By the time we returned, the governor's table was laid — a wholesome spread set in the spacious covered courtyard of the villa which serves as his headquarters. Gideon placed himself in an ornately carved, high-backed chair at the head of the table. A blond young lieutenant and an ebullient sergeant ranged themselves down one side and we two sat on the other. At the far end, Egyptian television featured Humphrey Bogart. Overhead the big fans whirred lazily. Two young soldiers besported themselves at table-tennis while a man stood by to refresh their exertions with iced lemonade. Exotic fruits of the desert followed each other on to the table, served impeccably. Our host plied us with brandy.

But life is not all so restful in Kantara. A field telephone kept Gideon in constant touch with his forward positions, and, throughout the meal, sergeants came in to get their orders for the night.

Later, across the table-tennis table Gideon's eyes lost their sparkle for a moment. "What do I need all this for? I've got a wife and children in Ramat Gan. And we have no help. But I wish to God I could be in Ramat Gan now."

GOING TO ISRAEL

OFF SEASON SAVINGS

Each October 15th for the past few years an event has occurred that has been noticed by more and more persons interested in travel to Israel. The event, very simply, is the beginning of the off-season rate schedule which goes into effect on this date and lasts through to March 14th.

The airlines offer a brace of low fares starting as low as $416 round trip from Montreal. (Add $49 in mandatory land arrangements which must be paid in advance.) This fare is tied into a maximum ten days outside of Canada, and though that is not much time to see a nation as full of interest as Israel, it is convenient to those who can take short winter vacations.

Building on this fare and others also lowered for the off-season it is possible to get a complete Israel vacation for about $200 less than normal summer charges. The saving varies with the degree of luxury of the tour, but generally speaking the lower prices have made it possible for many people to undertake visits to Israel who had not been able to do so before. The Israel Government Tourist Office asks persons interested in off-season travel to Israel to contact a travel agent or write them directly.

They will be glad to tell you more about off-season travel to Israel.

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Though it took 40 years for Moses to cross the wilderness of Sinai, today's contemporary traveller can do it in one day. The tour is offered by Arkia, Israel Inland Airlines and departs from the Tel Aviv Airport. It moves south over Ashkelon and Gaza and then traces the events of June, 1967 offering a bird's eye view while a guide narrates over the unfolding scenery. It flies down to Mitla Pass and then circles over Mount Sinai. It flies up the Gulf of Eilat, landing at that Red Sea city for lunch and a swim. Then the tour goes north, circling Masada and Jerusalem before landing back at Tel Aviv.

It is a one day tour, and is considered one of the vital highlights of a visit to Israel.

SEASIDE FUN IN ISRAEL

Four bodies of water adjoin Israel, each offers its own particular pleasures at different times of the year, making the country a year-round resort.

The coastal plain, extending from Rosh Hanikra in the north to El Arish in the south, is very much like one long beach which stretches nearly 200 miles along the Mediterranean Sea.

At the southern tip of Israel is Eilat and its beach along the Red Sea. To the north and inland is the Dead Sea, while way up north is the Sea of Galilee or as it is known to the Israelis; Lake Kinneret.

Red Sea, Dead Sea, Tiberias or Mediterranean, Israel offers year-round seaside pleasure.

JERUSALEM

The very name of the sacred city of Israel conjures up images of a glorious past, Jerusalem.

The walled Old City draws the visitor like a magnet. To be in Jerusalem is to be pulled to one of the famous gates. You enter and wander its aleys, pass cloth covered stalls where treasures can be bargained. You walk to The Wall and you join the throng of worshippers.

Beyond the walls modern Israel pulses with energy. The Knesset Building, Israel's parliament, is an imposing edifice showing the strength of the young Israeli democracy. The Hebrew University is carrying on the Jewish tradition of love of learning.

In Jerusalem, both East and West, the characteristic color is rose red. A shade which comes from the unique limestone quarried in nearby hills.

The modern city of Jerusalem is a town of government employees and students. Industry is just now beginning to take root and to flourish. Its people travel at a slower pace than the rest of Israel, reflecting more of the eastern tradition.

Jerusalem is all things to all men. It is exotic and ancient and epic. But, above all it is unique to itself and there is only one Jerusalem, capitol of Israel.

EIN GEDI

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EIN BOKEK

Those sites are natural oases on the Western shore of the Dead Sea. Each is worth a thorough exploration and all too often the tourist bus flashes by with only casual mention of the sites.

Coral Island -- This small island just south of Eilat in the Red Sea is often missed by those pursuing a more hectic tour of Israel. A twice daily boat service connects the island to Eilat. Its coral banks and ruined crusader castle make it well worth the extra investment in time.

There are many more "off the beaten track" places to visit in Israel. The difference between visiting them and not visiting them is often the difference between having savored Israel and having merely seen it.

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK IN ISRAEL

Israel is a country in which modern highways and the latest in transportation ensure the traveller of ready access to all of the many sites of importance. Yet for the person who is blessed with enough time to really savor the country, a number of "off the beaten track" visits are recommended.

Neot Hakikar -- This Dead Sea area farming community has reclaimed its fields by washing the salt-laden marshes with fresh water. It is truly a desolate place. And though you might not want to live there, it is an excellent place to visit.

Vered HaGalil -- This is a farm in Galilee run by a former Chicagoan. In addition to the rose gardens which give the settlement its name, there are horseback tours of Galilee.

The Hulah Preserve -- Not too many years ago, the Huleh was a small lake just to the north of the Sea of Galilee. Boats cruise the lake channels, and the variety of flora and fauna make this place well worth a side trip during a visit to Israel.

B'NAI B'RITH DRIVE

Members of Upper Canada Chapter B'nai B'rith will launch their participation in the 1968 State of Israel Bond Campaign with a special "All-Bond" Evening on Wednesday, September 18th at the BBYO Building, 15 Hove Street. This will also serve as an advance function for the Tribute Dinner being sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women of Toronto in honor of their president, Mrs. Louis Frieberg, who has rendered outstanding service to the cause of Israel's economic consolidation. The Dinner will be held on Sunday evening, October 13th.

Guest speaker for Upper Canada Chapter's evening will be Mrs. Dora Israelson who has just returned from an intensive study tour of Israel. Mrs. Helen Ovens serves as President of Upper Canada Chapter, and Mrs. Ida Shapiro is Israel Bond Chairman.

TIPS FOR TRAVELERS

by the CJN travel editor

HOW TO VISIT ISRAEL

Whether the first time or a repeated visit, a trip to Israel should be planned well in advance. This reporter happened to be in the Holy Land during the first half of last month. He saw many North American and European tourists stranded in the country without any hope of obtaining a room in a good hotel. The reason? They neglected to make reservations.

One can deduct from this report the mistaken but widespread belief, that such a situation can arise in Israel only during the summer vacation months.

This is an error which can be rectified easily. Israel, as the saying goes, is a land where the sun shines twelve months a year. It is a fifty-two-week vacation spot. It never is so hot in Israel as in New York in July, for the humidity rarely reaches the degree one experiences in many other countries.

In Israel, with the exception of that area recently conquered from Syria (and where skiing is possible as in Switzerland), the temperature never is so low as here. Thus the tourist must remember to reserve accomodations and to plan his itinerary carefully. Travel agencies can help if given ample time.

It furthermore is interesting to note that the mayor of Jerusalem would welcome more visitors in the first rate hotels in East Jerusalem, formerly under Jordanian rule.

People should cease thinking of two Jerusalems, Arab and Jewish. There is only one united city. The easiest way to make the people of East Jerusalem feel they belong is to patronize their hotels for sleeping accommodations.

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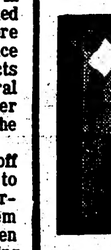

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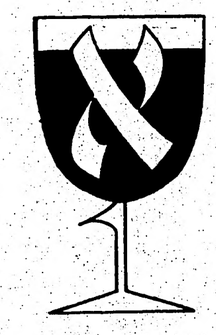

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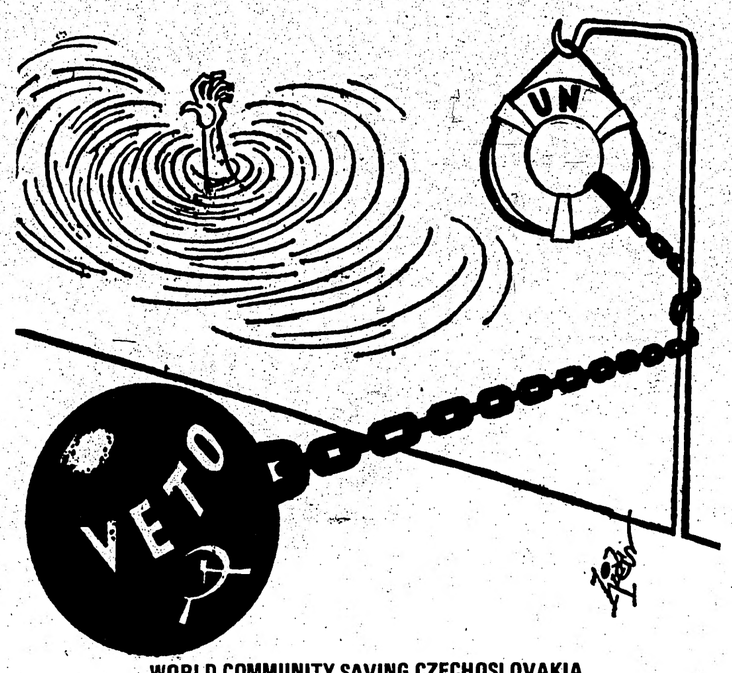

WORLD COMMUNITY SAVING CZECHOSLOVAKIA
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South of the border

ELECTION TIME

Whether it be Humphrey or Nixon, the conventions of America's two national parties have chosen presidential candidates committed to the reestablishment of order and the respect for the law in the United States. Speaking on the morrow of the Humphrey nomination and the infamous hippie rioting on Chicago streets, the President of the United States made it clear that no one in a democracy can be above the law.

To all of us, whether we observed the events of last week related to the Democratic Convention from a ringside seat or beheld them on our TV sets, it was a sorry spectacle indeed.

People who wonder what is wrong with the United States would do well to ponder upon the sinister forces behind the riots. It was clear that this was an organized show by political hoodlums whose only purpose is to destroy the image of our democratic society whether north or south of the border.

It was no accident perhaps that the following day a former Toronto rabbi who always defends radical causes and who didn't find one word of condemnation against the occupation of Czechoslovakia espoused the cause of the hippies stating they are, so to speak, the revolutionaries fighting the greedy in our society.

Whom, pray, are these hippies fighting by creating scandals and provoking street fights during a convention?

Everyone has the right of dissent. It is the privilege of a citizen to expound any philosophy in which he believes. Men and women are entitled to organize themselves and to demonstrate together, but peacefully, in order to proclaim their disagreement with the governing party. But was the Chicago melée—dissent?

If McCarthy or others feel that the majority of the American people would vote for them against the position taken by the United States—determined not only by the President but also by the policy-making bodies in Washington—,they are at liberty to run in a free election against any group. In that case the Americans would have the choice to vote either for Nixon, McCarthy or Humphrey.

However the dissenters prefer to disturb the peace, to terrorize citizens and political leaders into accepting their policies.

Such a situation affects not only the citizens of the United States but all of us north and south of the border.

A government in a democracy cannot be pushed out of office by street melees. It can only be voted out of office.

Today it is the hippies; tomorrow it could be a movement of national liberation, a black power organization or a racist rabble from the South.

If there are true liberals among those who demonstrated with sticks and bottle throwing in Chicago, they should know that wherever such situations arise it is the reaction that wins.

People do not become frightened of mobsters no matter how lofty their political ideals; but they do become tired of disrespect of the law and support of the most extremist, rightist elements.

If an extreme movement ever should win the confidence of the American people, it will be the direct result of this mass hysteria created by so-called intellectuals and leftist elements running amok.

The defense of democracy on this continent requires at this moment reestablishment of law and order. We are sure the Americans will not vote for the racist Wallace or for extremists who would turn over their country and its security to the Communist conspiracy in the name of peace. They will elect one of the two standardbearers of the traditional parties who, we hope, will know how to secure the United States and this continent against its enemies within.

This is not the first time the United States is being undermined by foreign agents and the fools who follow them. We know from recent history that, in the years preceding World War II, the German American Bund, a Nazi outfit, tried very hard to do such a job; it was helped later by the Communists--until Russia was attacked in 1941.

Then too the Nazis and Communists agitated against "American imperialism". It seemed as though the Nazi conspiracy, strengthened by the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact, was about to conquer the world. It did not. Neither will the new assault break the United States.

letters and opinions

FROM MOSCOW: SOVIET VIEWPOINT ON JEWS

SAYS ISRAELIS WANT TO "SEIZE FOREIGN LANDS"

Dear Editor:

In the beginning of your reply to my latest letter, published on June 17, you wrote about your intention of answering "without any polemics". Yet, your answer is phrased in a clearly polemical manner. But this, in my view, does not belittle its value in the least, for, as the ancient Romans had already observed, polemics, arguments help to bring out the truth. As to our polemics, I hope they will help the reader to gain a clearer idea of the questions we discuss.

1. I will venture to assert again that to the Jews regarding the country they live in as their native land and looking upon themselves not as Israeli subjects but as loyal citizens of their own country, the Middle Eastern conflict is not a national problem but a problem of foreign policy. I think it rather rash of you to assert on behalf of all the Jews that "the cause of Israel" cannot be divorced completely from the Jewish community, and, even more so, to state your conviction that "millions of Soviet citizens . . . sympathized with Israel during the Six Day War". Personally, I am far from being sure that all the Canadian Jews share your views on the "cause of Israel". More than that, I know for a fact that a large category of Jews on both sides of the Atlantic do not subscribe to your views. It does not mean, of course, that the Jews or any other people should be indifferent to the events in the Middle East. I only want to emphasize that the "Jewish issue" must not be artificially attached to the consideration of these events.

And now to "sympathy". Who, in your opinion, should merit sympathy: the attacker or the attacked? The occupants, the invaders of foreign territories or the population of the occupied territory? And what is being set up on the Arab territories seized by Israel if not an occupation regime? And, then, how is it possible to compare the Arab states, victims of Israeli aggression, to the West German revanchists? The latter want to seize foreign lands, while the Arab countries want to liberate their own territories unlawfully retained by Israel.

Your answer, Mr. Nurenberger, may lead a reader to believe that the Soviet Union is against Israel in general. This is precisely how you put it: "The Soviet Union armed the Arab regimes . . . so that they could attack the progressive Jewish state".

In this connection I would like to remind you of the exceptional role played by my country in the formation and assertion of the Israeli state. I would also like to remind you that the head of the Soviet state Alexei Kosygin unambiguously declared from the UN rostrum last year, and in an interview to the publishers of the Life magazine early this year, that the Soviet Union has never questioned the existence of the Israeli state, that the USSR comes out against the policy of the present Israeli rulers but not against the Israeli state and its people.

To my mind, "to inject the spirit of Tashkent" (as you put it) into the Arab-Israeli relations certain conditions are necessary, the conflicting parties, Israel first and foremost, should show their good will. Namely, the UN recommendations and the decisions of the Security Council on the withdrawal of troops from the seized Arab territories should be carried out. I am sure that in this case the Soviet government would exert every effort towards peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

It seems to me that a blind support of the current policy of the Israeli government only pours oil on the fire inspiring such extremists like Dayan, Begin, Safir, Allon and Carmel who torpedo Gunnar Jarring's important mission aimed at the settlement of the crisis in the Middle East.

2. This time you talk in your answer about "Jewish education in the religious sense of the word". The posing of the question in this manner would seem absurd in the Soviet Union. And this is why. As early as in the beginning of 1918, the Soviet state issued a decree separating the church (religion) from the state and the school (education) from the church. This principle is recorded in the present Soviet Constitution as well. It refers to all religions without exception: the Russian orthodox church, Islam, Judaism, Baptism, etc. In other words, the Soviet state has absolutely nothing to do with religious upbringing or education and is in no way responsible for them. According to our Constitution, religion is a personal affair of every individual or religious communities and organizations.

In the fifty years of Soviet power a new socialist society, different in nature from the one you, Mr. Nurenberger, are living in, has been built. This society is based on the Marxist-Leninist ideology, one of the main principles of which is atheism. In this half a century the society has brought up a new generation of people to whom materialistic philosophy is natural, and whose socialist moral and ethical views are different from the bourgeois morals. This is why, for example, thousands of Jewish boys and girls sing and dance in front of synagogues during the Simhat Torah holiday, regarding it as a national custom. But almost no one of them wishes to join the yeshiva. As you know, there is a yeshiva in the Soviet Union, in Moscow to be precise. And although it is the only establishment of this kind in the country, it has failed for a number of years to enroll a full contingent of students, even though the scholarship there is two or three times higher than scholarships at Soviet secular schools. Those wishing to become a Rabbi or a Shokhet are extremely scarce. The same holds true with regard to the only Moslem madrassah. The orthodox religious academy also experiences difficulties in attracting students.

3. Is not it in poor taste to doubt what the well known Jewish man of letters Haim Sloves says about Soviet Jewish literature only because his attitude to the Soviet Union differs from yours? But I can also cite the opinion on the position of Jews in the Soviet Union of a man who does not conceal his anti-Soviet convictions. I have in mind Peter Worthington, your compatriot, a former Moscow correspondent of the Toronto Telegram who specially studied the position of the Soviet Jews. Here is what he writes: "Even though I was not sympathetic towards the Soviet system, I was struck by the extent and depth of what seemed to me to be a massive campaign, originating with Zionist elements in the U.S., to damn the USSR for its alleged anti-Semitism . . . My sense of fairness rebels and I find myself in the ludicrous -- and embarrassing -- position of defending the Soviet Union! . . . What did I find (in the Soviet Union)? Summed up briefly, I found very little of what I would call discrimination or official anti-Semitism, and nothing of what could even loosely be termed as 'persecution'."

This is a quotation from the quarterly (Autumn 1967) bulletin of the American Council for Judaism. I know that many Jewish agencies in North America consider this religious organization almost pro-Communist and, in any event, "progressive" in the bad sense. But what could I do if Peter Worthington himself points out that out of eight articles he had penned on the position of Jews in the USSR only the first got published and was immediately subjected to devastating criticism by a Toronto Rabbi. The other seven articles have never been published. Could you, Mr. Nurenberger, explain the reason for this disrespect of the freedom of the press and opinion which, as you tirelessly emphasize in polemizing with me, exists in the West?

5. Concerning your wish to interview religious Jews in Moscow, Leningrad and other cities, I am sure that you will be granted every assistance necessary, including the assistance of our Agency, should you so desire.

ALEXANDER BINDER
Moscow. Novosti Agency

ASK THE RABBI

a JCNS featurette

Query

As a regular reader of your paper I often get involved with fellow-Gentiles in discussion on Jews and Judaism. Can you please answer two questions which I have been unable to answer.

1. Can a Gentile immigrate into Israel?
2. Can a Gentile become a Jew? If so, what would he be expected to do to become one?

Reply

1. In common with all democratic countries Israel permits the immigration of foreign citizens. Like other countries it has rules and regulations governing immigration but, unless the applicant is an undesirable person or has no visible means of support, permission is readily obtained. However, any Jew of whatever nationality can enter and settle in Israel as of right. The Law of Return of 1948 which lays this down is based on the theory that Israel is the home of any Jew who wishes to make it so, in the same way as (at least until recently) any British subject could live in Great Britain as of right. British citizens wanting to visit Israel can do so without formality. No visa is required.

2. Judaism has not on the whole been a proselytising religion, but proselytes have always been accepted if his (or her) motives were found to be sincerely to accept the Jewish religion and live as Jews. While rabbinic opinion about proselytes has varied it has overwhelmingly been based on the Biblical injunction: "Love ye therefore the stranger; for ye were strangers in the land of Egypt" (Deuteronomy 10, 19). The Bible repeatedly insists on consideration for " the stranger within thy midst", including both those who adopted Judaism and others. Thus: "A stranger shalt thou not wrong, neither shalt thou oppress him" (Exodus 22, 20); "And a stranger shalt thou not oppress; for ye know the heart of a stranger..." (23,9); "Ye shall have one manner of law, as well for the stranger, as for the home-born" (Leviticus 24, 22); "Thou shalt not pervert the justice due to the stranger.." (Deuteronomy 24, 17). Jewish legislation, both Biblical and post-Biblical, stands out in comparison with the practice common in most other countries of antiquity where the stranger was almost, if not, completely without rights. Proselytes have placed a considerable part in Jewish history. Thus, Mose's wife was the daughter of Jethro the Mideanite and King David was descended from the faithful Ruth, after whom a book of the Bible is called. According to the best historic opinion numerous Romans, Greeks and Barbarians adopted Judaism (either in whole or in part) after the fall of Jerusalem and before the conquest of the Roman world by Christianity. In rabbinic law a proselyte, once accepted into the Jewish fold, is to be treated on a footing of complete equality both legally and religiously. There are some restrictions (e.g., a woman proselyte may not marry a Cohen) but these derive from her personal status and not from any motive of discrimination. "Vexation of the proselyte" is specifically prohibited.

The procedure for the admission of proselytes today varies between the various religious groups within Judaism and, to some extent, between various countries. Thus, while it is relatively a simple matter to become a Jew for a non-Jew resident in Israel, the Orthodox requirements in this country are far more stringent. What is comman to all Orthodox practice is the formal acceptance by the applicant of "the yoke of Torah and the laws", that the rabbinic authority concerned is satisfied that he sincerely intends to observe the Jewish law, immersion in a Mikva (ritual bath) and - in the case of men - circumcision. Practice among Reform and Liberal varies equally widely between various countries. The tendency among Reform and Liberal congregations in this country has recently been towards a tightening up of the requirements and the length of time elapsing between application and admission.

A novel phenomenon has recently emerged in the United States where a small group of Reform Jews has set out actively to make proselytes and to set Judaism beside Christianity as a missionary religion.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

THE JEWS OF HUNGARY

by Geza Vermes

Monumenta Hungariae Judaica -- Magyar-Zsido Okleveltar.
Hungarian Jewish Archives Vol. X. Edited by Alexander Scheiber, Budapest.

Volume X of the "Monumenta" appeared on the 90th anniversary of the foundation of the Hungarian Rabbinic Seminary. Professor Alexander Scheiber, director of the seminary and distinguished upholder of the fine tradition of scholarship for which it has been renowned, is heartily to be congratulated on a masterly contribution to Jewish historiography.

This unique collection of original sources covers a period of over six hundred years of the history of Hungarian Jewry (1150-1766). It contains 739 documents written mainly in Latin, German and Hungarian with an occasional Hebrew, Yiddish, French and even English text.

The vast majority of these archives belongs to the field of economic history and illustrates the various activities of Jewish merchants, money-lenders and tax collectors acting on behalf, and under the protection, of big aristocratic Hungarian landowners.

As may be expected, a conflict of interest often arose between non-Jewish and Jewish traders, and the latter, in spite of the numerous interventions of their Hungarian patrons, were frequently forbidden to settle or do business in self-governing cities.

MUSIC AND MEDICINE

But commerce and finance were not the only occupations followed by Jews. As in most other countries, they excelled as physicians, and to judge from a decree issued in 1719 by the city of Koszeg prohibiting them to perform in public, some earned their living as musicians.

The documents included show no evidence of officially inspired or tolerated violence against Jews under the Hungarian and Habsburg rulers. When a Jewish tax-collector complained of having been severely beaten up by an army officer, the magistrate of Koszeg decided in 1723 to report the matter to the War Office in Vienna.

In the territories of Hungary under Turkish domination during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, Jewish life was quite comfortable. Their place in Ottoman society was solidly established, so much so that according to the report of an English military engineer attached to the Imperial armies which reconquered Buda in 1686, Jewish soldiers formed one seventh of the Turkish garrison of the besieged capital.

On the whole, the Hungarian Jews are depicted as having been law-abiding people. It is true that they were not infrequently involved in civil litigation, but on the other hand they were seldom accused of crimes such as theft, robbery, rape and murder. Even when they were, none are said to have confessed or been found guilty.

Sermon For The Week

DOUBLE STANDARD

At the close of the Chapter read this Saturday in the Synagogue, the Torah exhorts us to have fair weights and measures. Immediately after these verses there follows the command to remember the treacherous attack made by Amalek on the Israelites soon after they had left Egypt. The great Torah commentator, Rashi, explains the proximity of these two unrelated precepts as counsel to the Jewish nation: "If you have falsified weights and measures—beware of Divine retribution in the form of enemy harassment for, as it is written in Proverbs, "Deceitful scales are hateful to God."

At first glance, it is difficult to understand the reason for such a severe punishment for using false weights. Surely this crime is just a variation of stealing, which carries a much lighter punishment.

Besides its simple meaning, "false weights and measures" may be explained in a more profound way. "False measures" may refer to the double standard applied by some to their religion. We all know that to be satisfied with one's lot is an admirable trait. Even the Talmud says "Who is rich? —he who is satisfied with what he has." So, we reason, we should be satisfied with whatever we have achieved in our religious life. If we attend the Synagogue three times a year—good enough ! If our children study only as much Torah as is needed for the minimum requirements of a Bar Mitzvah—good enough! If a Jewish school tries to expand its facilities, we are puzzled: "Why, in Europe, when I was a child, our Jewish school was a veritable shack—and it was good enough for us! " declares the old-timer.

In our material life, on the other hand, we act in just the opposite way. We push ourselves to the limit, unmercifully. We work eight hours a day, ten hours a day, twelve, fifteen; and whatever we earn is insufficient. However far we advance our standard of living and social position—it is not enough.

It is this "false measure," this flagrant double-standard, that angers God. It is with regard to MATERIAL matters that the Talmud states: "Who is rich? —he who is satisfied with what he has." In MATERIAL matters we should strive to achieve satisfaction with a minimum. But in the realm of our religious observance and education—we should never say "I have reached perfection".

(Adapted from the Hebrew original of RABBI MENACHEM M. SCHNEERSON, the Lubavitcher Rebbe, by Y.M. Kagan)

Hebrew Wisdom

CONCEPT OF EXILE

BY ARTHUR A. COHEN

If, indeed, the Exile and the sense of the Exile are the groundwork upon which the Jewish mind has fashioned the religious culture of the Jew, we must ask what must befall the Jewish mind - its passion, its authenticity, its creativity - if this motive concept is abandoned.

What happens if the Exile is "over"? It might be answered that the Exile is simply not over, the alteration of historical fortune having no bearing upon ultimate categories. The essential character of man and history is not altered by any temporary penance or conversion. The fact that the nations of the West have exhibited revulsion before the crimes of Hitler, that they have cooperated in the fulfilment of Zionism, that Anglo-Saxon society presently considers antisemitism to be vulgar and insupportable, gives one no cause to assume that man's capacity for corruption is lessened.

It is dangerous to renew optimism. It is at the very least unrealistic to assume that the contemporary improvement of attitudes toward Jews and Jewish aspiration has any bearing upon the reality of the Exile. To consider such alteration relevant is to mistakenly construe the Exile to be but a parochial, limited, private category. The Exile is a universal category; its significance is universal; its scope and pertinency are universal. Exile is surely bodied forth out of the experience of a peculiar people - but a peculiar people which holds itself and is held by others (notably Christians) to be unique and chosen, an index of the world, a cipher of transcendence and divine intentions.

To that extent, again holding with the assumptions which Jews have immemorially believed and which the nations of the world believe concerning it, the Exile of the Jew is a symbol of the "sin" of the world. If you will - and we suggest this with a sense of its liability to misconstruction - the concept of Exile is the Jewish doctrine of the Original Sin, an animadversion upon the corruptibility of all history, the violence of all events, and the defection of all nations. What Original Sin imputes to the individual sinner, the Exile imputes to the collectivity of all nations.

And so we have sought to transform the Exile from interpretation of history into a judgement which suggests something of the Jewish understanding of all history - the profane history of all nations and peoples.

From this point of view the Exile continues to be an indispensable reality for the Jew. It enters into the immediate life of the Jew; it underwrites his awareness of history, expresses his consciousness of the formlessness, transiency and insubstantiality of all history that is separated from God.

From "The Natural and Supernatural Jews", by Arthur A. Cohen.

The Lively Arts

Music Theatre Films

by D. Cohn

* Mike Nichols shoots his "Catch 22" in November in Mexico to avoid the Olympics. The film, starring Alan Arkin, starts in Italy.

* Rod Steiger will play Napoleon in Paramount's, Waterloo. The picture will be made in Russia.

* Sidney Lumet will film, "99 and 44-100ths Per Cent Dead", in New York City. It is a murder story written by Bob Dylan (not the singer).

* Stanley Freberg, famous comic, will direct, Dando Shaft, which Ronald Kahn is buying and Joe Levine will distribute.

* Prof. Leslie Fiedler, American critic, says: "At the moment that young Europeans everywhere are becoming emaginary Americans, the American is becoming an imaginary Jew, and the Jew himself may be in the process of becoming an imaginary Negro."

New York is a Jewish city where the Jew rarely feels in a minority. The business of America may be business, but the business of New York and Los Angeles is show business. Without Jewish talent, Jewish money and Jewish audiences, it would cease to exist. The present form of jokes seems to be at the center of Jewish sensibility.

* The wedding and reception scenes for, Goodbye, Columbus, were shot at Delmonico's Hotel on Park Avenue, in New York. The rabbi in the filming, a gray-haired man in a cream-white robe, is Cantor David Benedict of Temple Israel in Lawrence, Long Island, who also is the coach and recital accompanist for Jan Peerce, Robert Merrill and other opera singers.

Larry Peerce, Jan's son, is directing the film. The picture is based on Philip Roth's first book which won the National Book Award, and it is a commentary on middle class Jewish life.

The book is set in Newark and Short Hills, but Stanley Jaffe, the picture's 27-year-old producer, said, "You can lose hours just waiting for the planes over Newark." So he chose Purchase in Westchester County for the suburban scenes and the Webster Plumbing Supply Warehouse on Webster Avenue in The Bronx for the Patimkin family's kitchen-and-bath-room-sinks enterprise.

* Me, Natalie, is a character study of an 18-year-old Brooklyn girl who leaves home and roams the East Village. Said Stanley Shapiro, producer of the film, "Every single foot of this film is being made in New York and the whole process has been a happy one.

"The police have been fantastic. Even the people have been great. We had 2,000 people standing there in Brooklyn and we told them to be quiet and they were quiet."

* Maestro Leonard Bernstein just turned fifty. He celebrated his birthday by conducting the New York Philharmonic in Brussels. He is working on a new musical for Broadway, planning concerts, teaching American music on TV, giving political speeches for Eugene McCarthy, writing, talking.

At 50, Bernstein looks towards 70 with eagerness.

His country estate in Fairfield, Conn., is quiet and elegant. It is a place where the family gathers and children play. His wife, Felicia Montealegre (Cohen), is a charming hostess.

Their two children are 13-year-old Alexander and 8-year-old Nina.

Bernstein was born in Lawrence, Mass., in 1918. He was introduced to music at the age of 10 when his Aunt Clara stored her piano in the Bernstein home. At 16 he directed and accompanied Gilbert and Sullivan operas in Sharon, Mass., and at 17 he was in Harvard. It was Dimitri Mitropoulos who suggested he conduct.

After graduating cum laude from Harvard at 20, Bernstein studied conducting with Fritz Reiner at Curtis. In New York he used Adolph Green's apartment as a base, working for a publisher and doing comedy skits at the Village Vanguard with Green and Betty Comden. In 1940 Koussevitzky took him as his protege at Tanglewood and three years later Artur Rodzinsky brought him to the Philharmonic as an assistant; at 25, Bernstein became the youngest conductor to lead the orchestra when Bruno Walter was too ill to hold.

* After 55 years in the concert field and concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra since 1952, Mischa Mischakoff will go into semiretirement. The 73-year-old concertmaster's name really is Mischa Fishberg. How did he come to Mischakoff?

His agent sneered at his name. "Fishberg! How can I sell a Fishberg? What kind of name is that for a violinist? Mischa. . .Mischa. . . Mischa . . . Mischa-koff? How's that?" So Mischa Mischakoff was born.

The best friend of diminutive Mischa (not much more than five feet tall) is Grischa Piatigorsky (6-1/2 feet tall).

Mischa's hair is reddish without any grey in it. "My father died at the age of 101 and was never white." His favorite expression is, "Mein gosh!"

RUNNING STRONG -- Jill Choder plays Viola with Dinah Christie as the new Olivia in Your Own Thing at Toronto's Playhouse Theater.

LIVELY SCENE -- Elizabeth Counsell and Michael Malnick in The Beaux' Stratagem, alternating with, An Ideal Husband, presented by the Theatre Royal Windsor Company at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater this week.

TRANSPLANT RULING

Jerusalem (JCNS) - Heart and other organ transplants are permissible only when there is a recipient waiting, and organs must not be kept in cold storage waiting for possible recipients.

This ruling was given by Rabbi I.J. Unterman, the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel, at the eleventh conference on the Oral Law.

Rabbi Unterman also stated that the Halacha declares that a person is dead when his breathing stops.

Toronto After Dark

TORONTO AFTER DARK FEATURED OPERAS

The following operas will be performed by the Canadian Opera Company at O'Keefe Center, from September 13th through October 12th: Verdi's Aida, in Italian; Louis Riel, by Harry Somers, in English and French; Tosca, by Puccini, in Italian; La Boheme, by Puccini, in Italian; Salome, by Richard Strauss, in German.

REP COMPANY PRESENTATION

The Theatre Royal Windsor Company presents this week at the Royal Alexandra Theater George Farquhar's hilarious Restoration farce, The Beaux' Stratagem, and Oscar Wild's comedy, An Ideal Husband. Outstanding performers from Britain's stage and screen are being featured.

This marks the first time, according to authorities, that a renowned British theater ensemble ever has been made available to the nation's leading cities and university campuses for one-night tour appearances when it makes its American tour debut.

Next week the company begins a week's engagement in Montreal.

NEW ROLE

Dinah Christie, former popular hostess of This Hour Has Seven Days, plays the role of Olivia, the swinging 30-year-old discotheque owner in, Your Own Thing, who has to make the decision of whether or not it's all right for a 30-year-old woman to fall in love with a 20-year-old youth.

The rock-musical, based on the old but very modern bard, Shakespeare, performs nightly at The Playhouse.

NEGRO COMPANY FROM DETROIT

The Ashby Players of Detroit presents a new musical, Game, at the TWP Theater, for ten days, to Saturday, September 14th.

Game is a musical satire with a difference. The cast are all Negroes and the musical is the fourth to be presented by the Asbys who formed their Detroit company to illuminate some of the specific problems facing the Negro community in the United States today.

EMIL COHEN AT SPORTSMEN LODGE - Community-wide interest is focussed on the gala Tribute Dinner honoring Robert (Bobby) Zweig on Wednesday evening, September 11th, tendered by Sportsmen Lodge B'nai B'rith in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds.

Highlight of the evening will be the address by Rabbi Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg, spiritual leader of Beth Tzedec Congregation, who has just returned from a year's stay in Israel.

The program of entertainment will feature the renowned reconteur Emil Cohen (above).

FIRST APPEARANCE HERE - Marina Krilovici, who makes her Canadian Opera Company debut in Tosca during the month's performance of the Canadian Opera Company at Toronto's O'Keefe Center, commencing Friday, September 13th. Ernesto Barbini conducts the well known Puccini opera which will be performed in Italian.

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ROEBUCK JOSEPH.-The unveiling of a monument to the cherished memory of the late JOSEPH ROEBUCK, beloved husband of Marion, dear father of Donald (and colleage of Talmudic study group of Beth Tzedec), will take place on Sunday, September 8th, at 12 noon, Dawes Road Cemetery, new Beth Tzedec section. Colleagues of this Talmudic group are asked to attend.

UNVEILING

FELDMAN BLIMA. The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late BLIMA FELDMAN, beloved mother of Max, Issie, Molly, Elsie and Pearl, devoted grandmother and great-grandmother, will take place Sunday, September 8, 11:30 a.m. Roselawn Cemetery, Shomrai Shabbos section.

UNVEILING

APPLEBAUM SHIRLEY. The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late SHIRLEY APPLEBAUM, wife of Meyer, mother of Ruby, Amina and Malka, sister of Mrs. Rose Pollock, will take place Sunday, September 8, 2:00 p.m., at Bathurst Lawd Cemetery, National Order Hatzofim section. Relatives and friends are asked to attend.

Politics in Israel by Moshe Ron

FARMERS' PROTEST

A small group of cooperative farmers have caused alarm among all factions of the Knesset. With their families they demonstrated before the Knesset against a law sanctioned by the Moshavim Movement (Cooperative Agriculture Movement).

It is a rebellion of the second generation of cooperative farmers against their parents who many years ago have created hundreds of cooperative farm-settlements through out the country. Today the children are the thousands of farmers in hundreds of cooperative farms. They are opposed to the Law of Cooperative Settlements which the Knesset is about to adopt. This law states, among other items, that should a member of such a cooperative farm leave, he cannot sell his property; the management of the farm appoints three members to stipulate the conditions of the sale. The owner of the farm may appeal against this stipulation, then the management appoints a higher body presided over by a judge. The verdict of this body is final.

A group of farmers is opposing this law vigorously and has appealed to the Knesset to postpone its adoption until after the summer vacation in order to find some compromise in controversial points. They held a quiet demonstration outside the Knesset building.

Three years ago the Mapai Party postponed an approval of this law at the last moment so as not to lose votes in the forthcoming election. Now the opponents of the law seek another postponement, hoping the election in 1969 again will hinder its adoption by the Knesset. Forty-eight members of Parliament of seven factions--Gahal, National Religious Party, Independent Liberals, Agudat Israel, Poale Agudat Israel, Free Center, Haolam Haze--have asked the chairman of the Knesset, Kadish Luz, to consider a postponement.

Leaders of the former rebellion are: Reuven Jaffe, son of the late Eliezer Jaffe, founder of Nahalal; Israel Gefen, brother-in-law of Moshe Dayan; many old farmers and officers of Hagana and the Israeli Army.

If the law is adopted, thousands of farmers threaten to leave the moshavim.

Opponents drew up a petition stating that the Moshavim Law is contradictory to the elementary freedom of members of moshavim and to the values and principle of labor; it must be opposed by all means. As the Movement of Cooperative Farms has consented to this law, its opponents have decided to leave the movement.

The promoter of the law and the management of the Moshavim Movement maintain that the soil has been given to the farmers by Keren Kayemet for a period of ninety-nine years; that every farmer who had joined the Moshavim Movement knew in advance the soil was not private property, that he could not dispose of it by his own accord. No one who suddenly objects to the principles of the movement may oppose the directives of the management and decide to sell its property as he sees fit.

There is the danger that if this law is adopted thousands of farmers will leave their agricultural settlements. The wrangling about the law has been going on for ten years. There still is the question of whether the Knesset will be ready to pass this law a year before the next elections. Meanwhile there is much excitement and anger.

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Testing time for Sharef

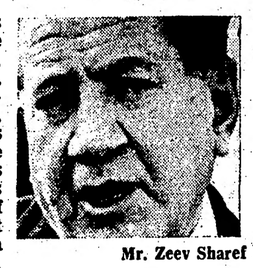
Tel Aviv

The moment he learned, at the beginning of August, that he would be given the Finance portfolio in addition to that of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Zeev Sharef began studying the policies required.

In Israeli economic circles there is considerable uncertainty about how successful he will be, since he is considered not to have made a signal success of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

He has none of the barnstorming approach of his predecessor at the Finance Ministry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, who has succeeded Mrs. Golda Meir as general secretary of the Labour Party.

The results of Mr. Sapir's actions, good or bad, could be summed up in the next day's head-lines; Mr. Sharef's have a much longer period of incubation. To an impatient public eye this may seem a drawback, but it may, in fact, prove to be a major advantage.


Mr. Zeev Sharef

The only major policy change introduced by Mr. Sharef since he took over the Finance Ministry is a cut in customs duties from 40 per cent to 30 per cent, effective from January 1, 1969, after a similar cut due this October.

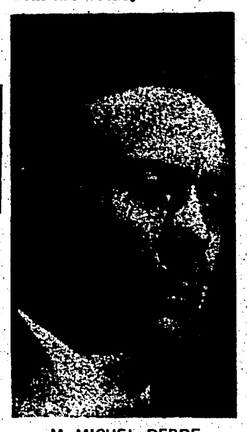
Formally, the decision was made by Mr. Sharef as Minister of Commerce and Industry, but, in essence, it is the most effective single step in over-all economic policy any Minister of Finance could have taken.

In existing circumstances his decision means that the economy will be able to preserve its present very high rate of expansion without bringing about exaggerated wage demands.

It will also release urgently needed manpower from the less efficient industries; compel the introduction of the most modern production methods; and, if the process lasts long enough, make Israel truly a part of the economy of the West.

Eban visiting Paris

London, (JCNS).- Intense speculation has been aroused in both Jerusalem and Paris by the news which has "leaked out" in Israel that the Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba Eban, is to meet the French Foreign Minister, M. Michel Debre, in Paris within the next two weeks.


M. MICHEL DEBRE

It will be Mr. Eban's first meeting with M. Debre since the latter succeeded M. Couve de Murville at the Quai d'Orsay, and the first meeting outside of the United Nations between the Foreign Ministers of Israel and France since the Six-Day War.

French condemnation of Israel as the "aggressor" at that time reduced relations between the two countries to a chilly level.

Observers who have noted that French interventions in recent U.N. debates on Middle East topics have been less damning of Israel than previously, believe that Mr. Eban wants to explore whether French attitudes are going through a new process of change.

They also believe that on the basis of what he discovers, he will decide whether it is worth pressing Israel's claim for delivery of the 50 Mirage jets which she has ordered and paid for, but which have been detained in France on instructions from the Government.

There has been no sign so far of a basic change in French policy.

COMMUNITY'S PLEA TO ADMIT JEWISH REFUGEES

Rio de Janeiro, (JCNS) -- The Confederation of Jewish Communities in Brazil has appealed to the Brazilian Foreign Ministry to grant visas on humanitarian grounds to Jews in Poland, Egypt, Syria and Iraq in order that they may leave and join members of their families in Brazil.

PRAGUE JEWISH SETTLEMENT

Prague (JCNS) - Archaeologists conducting excavations near the Pinkas Synagogue in Prague's ancient Jewish quarter, have discovered evidence of Jewish settlement in the area as early as the twelgth century.

The remains of an even older Jewish settlement in Prague have been discovered under Vysehrad Castle in the city.

NO CONCESSIONS

London (JCNS) - A dispatch from Cairo in the London "Times" said that the Cairo newspaper "Al-Gumhuria", organ of President Nasser's sole political party denied that any concessions were promised by Egypt to her enemy, Israel.

It accused the western press of publishing "false reports" and "spreading confusion and chaos about the logic and value of things".

EL AL FLIGHTS TO RUMANIA TO STOP TEMPORARILY

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - El Al flights to Constanza, Rumania, will temporarily be discontinued in the next three months, beginning October 1, because of repairs at the Rumanian airport. Constanza is the only airport in Rumania able to handle Boeing jets.

The new airport in Buchrarest which is being built to take all jet aircraft, will not be ready before next January. Meanwhile, the Rumanian air line Tarom will continue to serve the Israeli route alone.

NO AMERICAN PRESSURE ON ISRAEL

United Nations, New York (JCNS) - American diplomats here do not share Israel's view that a reported Egyptian proposal for a settlement to be endorsed by the United Nations and the Big Powers is "the usual meaningless smokescreen behind which Cairo hides its continued refusal to make peace".

While the United States is not pressing Israel to explore further the formula which the Egyptians are said to have transmitted to Jerusalem through the U.N. special envoy, Mr. Gunnar Jarring, her officials say they are "telling everyone who wants to know at a government level" of their view that a mutual declaration of peace by both sides might be a practical way out of the present impasse.

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HUMAN RELATIONS

SHE'S ELEVEN

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION:

I am a girl of 11. During the summer, my father, brother and I met with a terrible accident. My brother who is six and I were fine, but my father nearly drowned.

I was rowing the boat, we hit a rock, and the boat over-turned. My father helped my brother, then went after the boat and lost his breath.

Ever since then I have been getting nightmares about that day and can't get it off my mind. Everyday or two my head starts to ache. I feel sick, but have no temperature. I find myself thinking of terrible things. I lock myself in my room and cry until I cannot cry anymore. Please help me.

ANSWER:

You certainly went through a terrifying experience and a person even older than you would be upset by it for a while. It should reassure you to know that you feel the way you do because of something very frightening that really happened. When nightmares come just from the thoughts and wishes of a youngster your age, then there is a real problem.

Every person both loves and has hostile feelings for her parents. If a girl never felt angry or annoyed with her father, it would not be normal. Interestingly, when something unfortunate happens to her parent, she feels that it was her anger that was responsible for it.

At such times, her mind may linger over all the things she ever did which angered or upset him. She thinks of the times when she was disobedient and concludes that it was this behavior that made her parents sick or disturbed him to the point where he lost control and had an accident.

You may feel that it was some weakness or irresponsibility on your part that kept you from seeing the danger and avoiding it. Of course, if any quarrel preceded the accident, or if you did something that your father found annoying, your guilt feelings although still not justifiable, could be multiplied. You may have concluded that if only you hadn't acted up and had listened to your father, the accident would have been averted. This kind of reasoning is natural, but not too valid. Everybody is very smart in analyzing the past and coming up with the right answer in retrospect.

The tears that you now shed and the aches and pains that you now feel, are a way of punishing yourself for your past feelings. Crying as if your father had passed away in the accident is psychologically, a form of mourning him in advance and thus keeping the furies away from the father whom you love. Actually, you ought to rejoice that all went well, and that your father was strong enough and loved life enough to survive. Crying and making yourself sick, of course, will not help matters, and will not undo what happened. You are healthy enough to ask for guidance to help you overcome this unnecessary anxiety and self-punishment.

Your parents undoubtedly know of your aches and pains, but don't make too much of a fuss because they feel it might increase your anxiety. However, they may not be aware of your long bouts of weeping and your fearful and frightening thoughts.

No one could be as harsh as you are on yourself. This unnecessary self-punishment can only make your parents anxious and unhappy. What you should do is to talk to your parents and tell them that you are still upset about the accident. Tell them that you would like to talk this out with a psychological expert whom the family doctor could suggest.

With a life ahead that will surely be full of happiness, you should not waste your time crying about an incident in the past -- particularly when it turned out so well.

GEORGIE JESSEL AT NATHAN HURWICH DINNER -- Georgie Jessel, named by two U.S. Presidents as the "Toastmaster General of the United States", and cited by Israel's Prime Minister for his devoted aid to the State of Israel, will be the guest artist at the Tribute Dinner honoring communal leader Nathan Hurwich to be held on September 16th at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Toronto Lodge B'nai B'rith is tendering the Dinner, in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds, in recognition of the outstanding leadership Mr. Hurwich has provided in the cause of Israel's economic development since the inception of the Bond program.

This will be Mr. Jessel's first appearance in Toronto in many years.

Happy Birthday

by Ruthie

I'm in a mellow mood. I have a birthday coming up (me too) and the atmosphere's charged. I never thought I'd get to the point where I couldn't care if nobody remembered.

The day after my birthday, I must remind myself to scrutinize my face in the mirror. Maybe another wrinkle will herald another year. Though what's chronological age? How many times a day do you feel like Methusalah? And then there are times when you wonder if you'll ever grow up.

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My kids are already sporting their company manners. Not since Mother's Day have they been so considerate. I marvel at how they do it. Nu, I guess they have to take it. Life can't be all rosy.

Five times a year they act like human beings--on Mother's Day, Father's Day, my birthday, Ned's birthday and our anniversary. In between they're relaxed, little monsters.

And I don't help one bit. Knowing what's uppermost in their minds, every now and then I crop up with,

"Now, you don't have to get me anything. Just be good every day. That's the best present."

Naturally they wouldn't dare not get something. Not that I need it. It's just that they take the trouble to do something, think of the fact that Mama is also eppes (something).

So I soften up a little. "It doesn't have to be much. If it's only for ten cents, it's enough. It's just the thought."

And between you and me, it's also the money. Because if their Dad doesn't shell out, they'll borrow from me.

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Don't think Heather hasn't tried it already. She's home from camp two whole days and she's already thinking how she can spend some more money between now and next week when school starts.

"Mommy, I'm going to the Exhibition with Mindy tomorrow. I hate to ask you, honest, but I need three dollars."

So the spiel begins.

"Three dollars! " I pretend to be appalled. Actually, I'd use thirty and that wouldn't be enough. But far be it for me to enlighten her.

So nonchalantly I toss her a five-dollar bill. "Here," I feel so generous, "have a good time."

"But I only want three. I have carfare."

"Nu, so take it. Have something extra on you.".

"No. Okay, if you insist. Mommy, I love you. You know what? I still don't need five dollars. So for one dollar I'll buy you a birthday present."

"A whole dollar! I don't want you to spend it on me."

"Mommy, please. I won't be able to live with myself otherwise. A dollar is a lot of money."

"Nu, I'm pleased," at least you appreciate how hard it is to come by."

But I still play coy. "Look, sweetie, the thought's enough. Don't spend a whole dollar on me.

"Never mind, don't tell me."

"Well, then, get me what I need. I'll love it. You can get me an eyebrow pencil. Black. The kind I want costs thirty-five cents. And I really need it."

"Gosh, that's wonderful! And I can still get a birthday card for fifty cents to go with it. And I'll have change left over."

"Now, please, no card. It's either one or the other. Both will be a waste."

"Maybe you want stockings? I promise not to borrow them."

"You mean you'll spend ninety-eight cents for a pair? "

"Who says? " I can get them down the block for fifty-nine cents. And you can still get a card "

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EXCUSE

District Attorney: "Now knodly tell the jury the truth. Why did you shoot your husband with a bow and arrow?"

Defendant: "Well, I didn't want to wake the children."

ONLY IN HOLLYWOOD

Two children, offsprings of movie stars, were chatting. Said one, "I've got two brothers and sisters. How many do you have?"

Answered the other: "I don't have any but I've got three papas by my first mama, and four mamas by my first papa."

DID HIM GOOD

Max was so sick, his doctor ordered him to take a long rest in Florida. But he died after two months.

When the corpse was shipped back home, it was viewed by the widow and her brother. "Hymie," she sighed, "he does look nice, doesn't he?"

"He sure does," answered Hymie, "But who wouldn't after two months in Florida?"

POOR SQUAD

The firing squad escorted a prisoner to his place of execution. The march was dismal, in a pouring rain.

"What an awful morning to die," muttered the condemned man.

"What are you kicking about?" asked the guard. "We gotta march back in it."

PITY

The youngster shot both his parents and then pled with the judge for mercy because he was an orphan.

GROCERS ON STRIKE

Jerusalem (JCNS) - Greengrocers in Beersheba are threatening to strike this Sunday unless the authorities can stop the inflow of cut-rate Gaza and Hebron produce.

It is claimed by the greengrocers that this "unfair competition" is putting them out of business. Some of these tradesmen also are protesting about their own colleagues who buy goods in Gaza at very cheap prices and sell them in Beersheba for huge profits.

TORONTO WOMEN

OPENING LUNCHEON

Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Toronto will hold its opening luncheon meeting at the Zionist Center, Monday, September 9th. Guest speaker will be Mrs. I. I. Lieff who will speak about Israel.

UNICEF FEATURE

Mrs. D. Gurarie, UNICEF chairman for the Borough of York, has informed that the UNICEF booth at the CNE featured UNICEF work in Nigeria. United Nations has spent $2,500,000 in Nigeria alone since 1962 and $800,000 in the Biafra Secessionist Eastern Region. This money provides health services, disease control such as leprosy and yaws, nutrition, family and child welfare, educational and vocational training.

ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Saul Ross of Toronto, formerly Kirkland Lake, Ont., have celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary last Monday. Children and grandchildren attended a gala celebration.

Saul and Sarah Ross have been active in the Jewish community in both Kirkland Lake and Toronto, maintaining active affiliations with B'nai B'rith and Hadassah for many years.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

PEACH ALMOND JAM

4 cups finely chopped unpeeled peaches, about 3 pounds
1/2 cup chopped blanched almonds
1/4 cup lemon juice
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin
1/4 tsp. almond extract

The unpeeled peaches may be ground, finely chopped or blended quickly in an electric blender. Measure four cups into a heavy kettle.

Stir in the almonds, lemon juice and sugar. Put over high heat and stir until the mixture comes to a full rolling boil. Boil hard for one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat.

Immediately stir in the pectin and the almond extract. Skim off the foam, stir and skim for five minutes to prevent floating fruit. Ladle into hot sterilized jars and pour over a thin layer of melted paraffin wax. Store in a cool, dry, dark place for at least two weeks before using.

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Dorothy Dworkin

woman in the news

DOROTHY DWORKIN AT 78

by P. Maurice Sayliss

At the age of 78, it is difficult to see oneself arising each morning at 6:30 or 7:00, arriving at the office at nine and working a complete day until five or six o'clock, then dropping into the office weekends to do some paper work.

That's the remarkable record of a remarkable woman, Dorothy Dworkin, familiar to thousands of Toronto Jews as owner of D. Dworkin & Company, travel agents, and agents for the New York Yiddish dailies.

Mrs. Dworkin, who was honored recently by Toronto's New Mount Sinai Hospital's Board of Directors as the sole living member of the original group that founded the hospital (she was secretary of the organization), was born in Windau, Latvia. Her parents, Wolf and Sara Goldstick, had eleven children: four boys; seven girls.

The family emigrated to Toronto in 1905.

After having received her basic education here, Dorothy took a course in nursing and midwifery in Cleveland, Ohio; she obtained her degree in Columbus, Ohio. In Toronto, she estimates, she delivered more than 150 children, many of whom are her friends and customers.

Her interest in medical affairs led to her involvement in the planning of Toronto's first Jewish hospital where prospective Jewish doctors could work and study. For prior to that time there was little or no place for them.

"I now can look back with pride and joy at what we were able to accomplish for those boys, many of whom became great doctors as a result of the founding of Mount Sinai Hospital," Mrs. Dworkin says.

Always an active woman, this 5'4" attractive, lively lady, her black hair now speckled with gray, is a life member of the Ontario Hospital Association, the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Hadassah and other groups.

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In 1919 Dorothy Goldstick married Harry Dworkin, a dealer in motor accessories. But before the wedding they founded the present business.

The Dworkins, who resided in the Manning-Harbord area after their marriage, had one daughter, Honey, now married to Leon Arthurs, an attorney. They have two children: Harry, a professor of law at Osgoode Hall; Cindy, who is married to Joel Ulster, a wholesale drug manufacturer. Now Mrs. Dworkin is the great grandmother of three.

In 1928 Harry Dworkin was killed in an automobile accident. The funeral was one of the biggest in Toronto's Jewish community.

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Mrs. Dworkin's parents also have long passed on as have her four brothers (one, the well known Prof. Isadore Goldstick who lectured at the University of Western Ontario and wrote several books). Of her six sisters, three are living: Betty Lingreen and Hantza Komstan of Toronto; Jean Sloane of Ottawa.

Her philosophy is: "If you are healthy, don't spare yourself. Keep active, enjoy people. You can't always do what you want so accept what life gives and make the most of it."

With her literally thousands of friends, her never ceasing interest in people and life, Dorothy Dworkin lives according to her philosophy, bringing it to full fruition. Though her work is both her vocation and avocation, she even finds time for a little embroidery.

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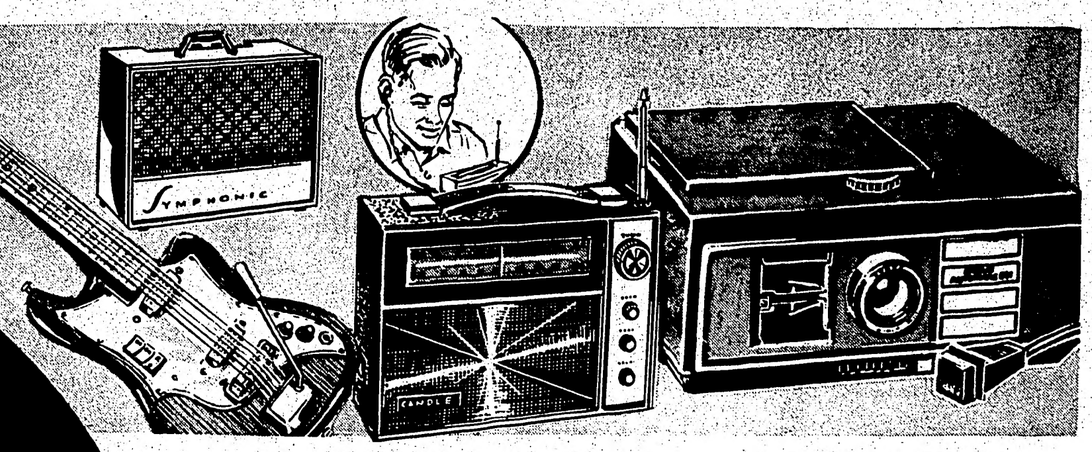

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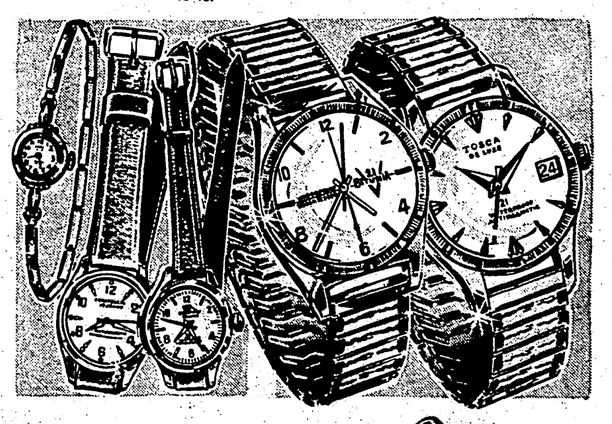

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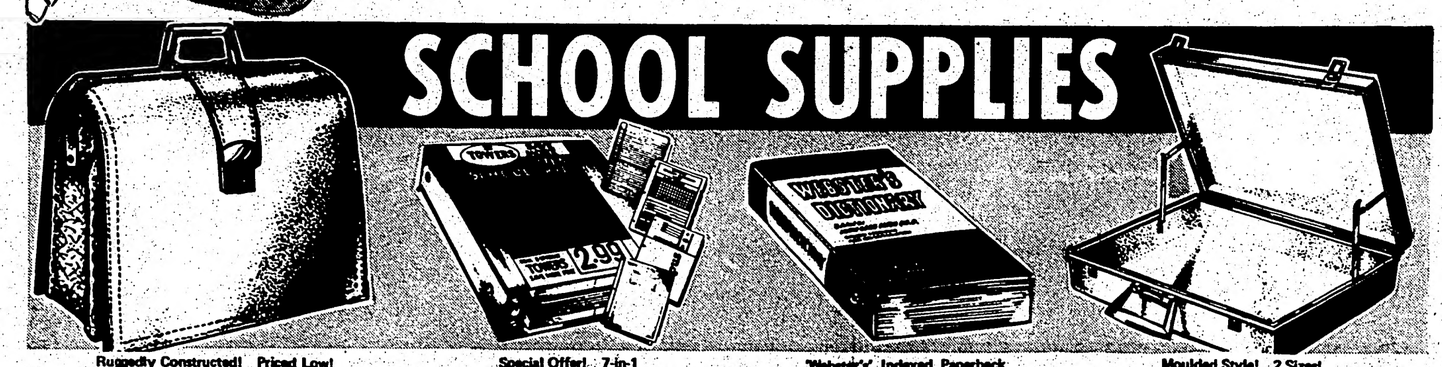

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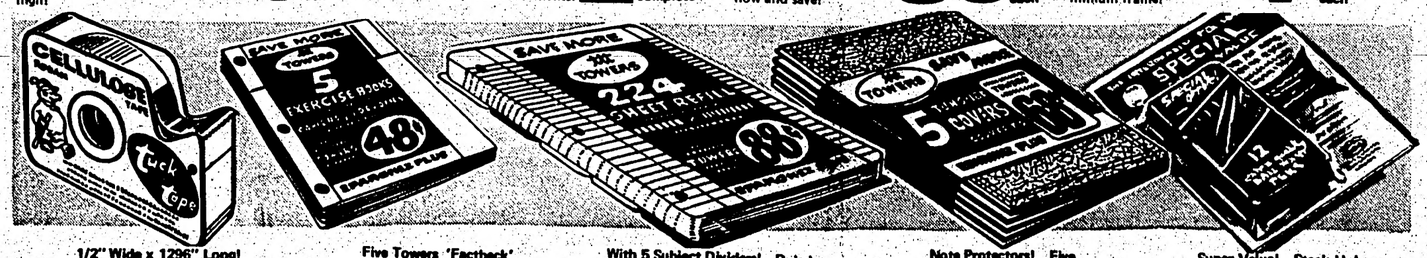

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